

Showers, cooler tonight.
Thursday fair.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

NUMBER 4404

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1906.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BUILD UP TRADE FOR WASHINGTON SHIPPERS' OBJECT

Organization Not Intend-
ed to Foster Manufac-
tures at Capital.

PURPOSE MADE PLAIN

Purely to Widen Business
Interests and Win Larger
Share of Trade.

Its One Great Aim. The Shippers' Association will concern itself with the increase of the jobbing trade of Washington. It is not designed to foster manufactures, or to transform Washington into a manufacturing city. We want, if we can, to make this a jobbing center, and that is the whole plan now sought to be executed. —R. P. Andrews, one of the leading members of the organization committee of the Shippers' Association.

There has been some vagueness in the public mind as to the exact purpose of the Washington Shippers' Association, and this has deprived it of some sympathy and support it would otherwise have had. There are many persons in Washington who disapprove of any effort to make this a manufacturing city. There are few, or none, it is assumed, who have any other feeling than sympathy for a movement to increase the city's wholesale trade.

The expression of Mr. Andrews, appearing at the head of this column, makes plain the vital object of the progressive and influential men engaged in this important enterprise.

Objections Do Not Hold. "To the jobbing business none of the argument urged against manufacturing can be made to apply," said one of the sponsors for the movement today. "It employs a class of men who will add materially to the solid citizenry of the Capital and confound easily with the city's present population. It will open up new avenues of usefulness, leading to honorable and successful business careers, that are closed now to the young men of Washington and which now they must leave their homes and go elsewhere to enter. It would attract no undesirable element. It would not create noise, dust, smoke or confusion. It would add to the wealth, prosperity and happiness of the city and its people.

Series of Merchants' Weeks. The association once formally organized, it expects to arrange for a series of Merchants' Weeks, similar in character to those organized by the merchants of Baltimore. Merchants in the section of country naturally tributary to Washington will be invited to come to the city and arrangements will be made for their reception and entertainment while here. Excursion rates, it is confidently believed, can be obtained from the railroads without difficulty. The city has many attractions and interests peculiar to itself and country merchants probably will be glad to visit the Nation's Capital under such pleasant and favorable auspices. It is hoped to get them in the habit of coming to Washington and to convince them of the fact that they can buy goods here as cheaply and advantageously as anywhere else in the country.

BASEBALL PLAYER IS SLASHED WITH RAZOR

ATHOL, Mass., July 4.—Philip J. Jason, of Boston, the well-known second baseman of Lowell baseball team, was so badly slashed with a razor in front of the Commercial House at 1 o'clock this morning he will likely die. The deep cut extends from the right side of his face to the abdomen. His assailant is unknown.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Showers continued generally east of the Mississippi River, with somewhat lower temperatures. In the West the weather was fair, except in the extreme Southwest, with continued high temperatures in interior California and the northern plateau.

SUN TABLE.
Sun sets today.....4:30
Sun rises tomorrow.....4:30
TIDE TABLE.
High tide today.....6:30 p. m.
Low tide today.....12:50 p. m.
High tide tomorrow.....8:35 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow.....12:35 a. m., 1:45 p. m.

HEIR TO GERMAN THRONE BORN TODAY AT POTSDAM; WHOLE NATION REJOICES



CROWN PRINCESS CECILIA,
Who Became a Happy Mother This
Morning.



PRINCE FREDERICK

Crown Princess and Little Hohenzollern Doing Well.

BERLIN, July 4.—Crown Princess Cecilia, who was married to Crown Prince Frederick, heir to the German throne, on June 6 of last year, gave birth to a son today at the Marble Palace at Potsdam. The mother and child are doing well.

All Germany is making holiday today over the happy event. Emperor William heard of the news by wireless on board the yacht North Sea while on his way for a cruise in the Norwegian fjords. He telegraphed his hearty congratulations.

The Empress, the crown prince and three physicians together with a representative of the German government, were present when the latest Hohenzollern arrived. The representative of the German government was in attendance because under the law there must be a governmental witness of the identity of the boy, who will some day be the Emperor of Germany.

Told Emperor by Wireless.

When the news became known there was great rejoicing at the palace. Word of the arrival and the condition of the mother and child was sent by wireless to Emperor William, who was on board his yacht North Sea. He replied that he was delighted that the baby was a boy, and sent his heartiest congratulations. "To my dear daughter-in-law, and a kiss to my first grandson."

The physicians declare the boy to be fine and healthy and a thorough little Hohenzollern. When it became known that the child was a boy a salute of 101 guns was fired from the Potsdam fortresses, which heralded to the population the birth of a prince in direct line of succession to the throne. The news was transmitted speedily throughout the country, and with every garrison a salute of 101 guns was fired. Flags were hoisted on all public buildings and the minister of war wired instructions to all commanding officers throughout the empire to exempt troops from drill today and serve double rations.

Ordered a Holiday.

The minister of education ordered the teachers in the State schools to cease work and grant a holiday.

Two hours after the birth the physicians posted a bulletin announcing that the mother and child were doing finely. Prince Frederick William, crown prince of the German empire, and the twenty-seventh lineal descendant of Conrad, founder of the house of Hohenzollern, was married to Duchess Cecilia, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, granddaughter of the Czar of Russia, on June 6, 1905, in the chapel of the Berlin Imperial palace. The ceremony was attended by 1,000 invited guests, including members of nearly all the reigning families of Europe.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB

More than 300 members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America went to Mt. Vernon this morning on the steamer Charles Maclester and held patriotic exercises at the home and tomb of George Washington.

STOP TALKING, SHOUTS PRESIDENT DURING ADDRESS

"Make 'Em Jump," He
Cries to Those Who Go
After Disturbers.

SPEAKS IN THE RAIN

Scorns the Use of Umbrella
While Speaking of
Homely Virtues.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 4.—In the midst of the President's speech at Locust Grove today, a little group of people were talking loudly on the outskirts of the crowd.

"Stop talking," cried the President. The talking continued.

"Is the man deaf?" asked the President. Then he added, as some one started for the disturbers, "make 'em jump on."

Enthusiastic Neighbors. In spite of threatening skies and ground sodden with rain, the President's neighbors had gone enthusiastically for their Independence Day celebration.

Relatives Present.

Locust Grove, the scene of the celebration, is a natural amphitheater some 200 yards in diameter. The stand from which the President spoke was situated near the western side of the field, and lining the other three sides were a score or more of automobiles, carriages, and carry-alls of all descriptions. The President's cousins, little and big, of the J. West Roosevelt and W. Enders Roosevelt families, were the first of his kin to arrive at the grandstand and took seats behind the chairs reserved for the President and his secretary and Secret Service guard. While the crowd was gathering in the field the band imported from Washington Point, Nassau county, played various popular melodies. The President arrived at 12:30 with Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit, and Gerald Beekman. The President wore a silk hat, black frock coat, and striped trousers. Ex-Sheriff Johnson introduced Gerald Beekman, who, in turn presented the President.

The President made an earnest Fourth of July address, in which he sandwiched in some wholesome advice about good citizenship and the homely virtues needed to carry us through every-day life.

Speaks Bareheaded in Rain.

In the middle of the President's address a thunderstorm came up, and for half an hour he spoke in a driving rain. Those on the outside of the crowd ran away in search of shelter. The President interrupted his remarks to say that he felt sorry for the women and children, but had no sympathy for and was ashamed of the men who ran away. Some one put over his head the President's hat; he thanked them, but said he did not care for it, and continued his address with the rain beating down on his bare head.

Would Tell of Stewardship.

The President began by telling his "old neighbors and friends" how glad he was to be among them. He wished in a sense to give an account of his stewardship. "In a sense," he added, "because the stewardship has got to give an account of itself. If we have to explain overmuch, it proves that it should have been done a little differently."

He said he would take as his text the words of Lincoln when he was serenaded one night by a little band of people at the White House soon after his re-election to the Presidency.

"Not in any great national trial hereafter," he said, "the men of today, as compared with those of the past, are weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us, therefore, study the incidents of our day, and learn wisdom, and not as wrongs to be avenged."

Sermon on Good Citizenship.

"Remember," said the President, "Lincoln faced the greatest crisis that this country had ever known since the Revolution. The greatest crisis that it was possible for any people to meet."

The President then read a little sermon on good citizenship. "The same qualities that shone so brightly in the days of Lincoln and Grant are needed today in the every-day walks of life. Devotion to one's family and one's country is needed as much today as it was in the days of Lincoln. Honesty, courage, and common sense are the foundation that the nation must stand upon. No matter how much the soldier of the civil war loved his country, if he ran away his patriotism did not count for much."

The President complimented the committee on their arrangement of the affairs.

PORTO RICO SOVEREIGN IN REPUDIATING DEBTS

NEW YORK, July 4.—Frank H. Richmond, formerly assistant attorney general of the Island of Porto Rico, has not been successful in his efforts to collect a claim of \$600 against that government for legal services rendered.

Judge Giesbrecht, in denying the suit, said that Porto Rico possesses sufficient credit of the qualities of sovereignty to exempt it from liability to the process and jurisdiction of our courts.

Lumber Trust Broken.

32.00 Flooring now \$2.50 per 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 5th & New York Ave., Adv.

WIND HITS PLANT, STOPS ICE SUPPLY



Home Ice Company's Plant, Showing Damage Done by the Wind.
Group of Early Morning Callers at the Plant for Small Pieces of Ice.

STORM'S DAMAGE ADDS TO DANGER OF BIG FAMINE

No Positive News of the
Whereabouts of Ice-
laden Schooners.

The Ice Situation Today

Loaded four-masted schooner, looks like Alice Holbrook, sailing in 7 p. m.—Telegram from Cape Henry, Va., to American Ice Company received last evening. The Alice Holbrook carries 1,200 tons of Maine ice.

Plant of Home Ice Company damaged by wind storm last evening and put out of business until tomorrow. Plant has a capacity of 50 tons a day.

All ice companies deny intention of putting up prices now.

American Ice Company gives The Times a statement to show that the price of ice in Washington in 1890, when the "Independents" controlled the market, was much higher than at present, as follows:

1890, for families, 60 cents a hundred pounds; wholesale, 35 cents a hundred pounds.
1906, for families, 40 cents a hundred; for wholesale, 25 cents a hundred.

Damage done to the Ice plant of the Home Ice Company by the severe wind-storm yesterday evening; uncertainty on the part of the American Ice Company as to when its ice-laden vessels from Maine will arrive here; continued delays in many instances in the delivery of ice; many complaints from individuals and business concerns that their supplies of ice have been cut down—these are today's evidences that the ice situation, although slightly improved, is still acutely serious.

The Home Ice Company's plant at

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

SECRETARY ROOT LEAVES NEW YORK ON CHARLESTON

Fort's Thunder Salutes to
Distinguished Cabin-
et Official.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Elliott Root, Secretary of State, accompanied by his daughter and son, set out today on his trip to South America. No Secretary of State ever had such an extended tour by sea, and Mr. Root will stand unique in this regard in the history of the United States.

From the moment when at colors, 8 o'clock, the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were borne over the water to the patriotic celebration of the glorious Fourth, thronging all sorts of excursion steamboats, until the navy yard tug ran alongside and the guns thundered a salute to the Secretary of State, it was a very busy morning.

Flowers for Miss Root.

Up aloft, over the sides, sprawling on the decks, hanging by the brasses, were the jacks, giving the finishing touches with paints and pumice and brass stuff to the work they had been engaged upon for some days in anticipation of the arrival of the distinguished guest.

During the early hours gigs and launches flitted from shore to ship and ship to shore, bringing the latest supplies of good things for the mess for the long journey, and flowers and pretty things to make Miss Root have a home feeling out on the lonely ocean.

Among the many parcels which had kept coming every moment, almost since the Charleston cast anchor in the roadstead were several the contents of which would have amused the watching ones sweltering under the torrid sun. Heavy overcoats, heavy flannels, and blankets came with the materials suitable for the equatorial region, so that the Root's, when they reach the far southern latitude, will not be obliged to shiver or to stick close to a stove while passing through Magellan. The Secretary has provided for himself and his daughter and son raiment for all climates from the pole to the equator.

Secretary Root's Boards Charleston.

The Secretary was received at the gangway by Commander Cameron McRae Winslow, one of the handsomest officers of the navy, in full uniform, and the incline was drawn up a

(Continued on Second Page.)

RESERVOIR BURSTS; CUTS A BIG RAVINE THROUGH LUNA PARK

Deluge of 280,000 Gal-
lons Crashed Down
on Grounds.

BROKE WITH AWFUL ROAR

Big Gang of Workmen Have
Almost Repaired Damage
to Grounds Proper.

With a roar like the tumult of Niagara, the immense reservoir on the hill at Luna Park burst at 2 o'clock this morning, and 280,000 gallons of water poured down the hillside past the Chateau Alphonse and into the grounds, cutting a great ravine through the soil from two to five feet deep and in some points three to four feet wide.

Manager George E. Gill was notified of the catastrophe by a watchman who awoke him at his park residence. He at once arranged for the employment of a force of 300 men, who came from Alexandria and the surrounding country, including the regular force, to take up the work of repairing the damage the first thing after daylight.

Was Quickly Repaired.

In spite of the immense damage, patrons of the park who arrived at 10 o'clock saw few signs of the flood's ravages, as tons of earth and cinders had been placed in the grounds at various points, and the excess of water had been forced out by the use of the ground hose. The only signs of the damage were deep gulches cut through the grounds at different points, and the huge aperture in the hillside, running from the reservoir down past the Chateau Alphonse and into the grounds.

Work on repairing the reservoir has begun and within two days the reservoir will be as good as new and will be filled to the brim, giving its customary force of from 150 to 200 pounds without the pumps.

The reservoir was built on the extreme top of the hill on the picnic groves, and its purpose is to supply the numerous hose lines about the grounds and to furnish water for general purposes. It holds approximately 400,000 gallons of water, but luckily was not quite full at the time of the accident.

Due to Heavy Rainfall.

There have been twenty-seven days of rain since the park opened on May 23, and all have been heavy. During the past three days there have been heavy showers and sudden downpours which did more damage in loosening the earth about the reservoir than would have been done by a steady rain. Yesterday afternoon the downpour was especially severe and sudden, and every attack of the elements added to the loosening of the soil.

Last night the rain continued, and in the meantime a great volume of water had been seeping through the soil to the foundations of the reservoir.

The reservoir was built on the various amusements are located, was flooded. The water, reaching the end of its self-cut path down the hill, poured over the grounds and back of the Chateau Alphonse, down toward the lagoon, taking advantage of the natural slope toward the south where there is an easy outlet. At every open space it forced its way through, tearing at the foundations and filling and sanding under the various buildings. But for the substantial manner in which the buildings were put up, there is no doubt that Luna Park would have been put out of business for some time to come.

The loss is between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

MINE CAR KILLS 13; BODIES LINED TRACK

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.—A runaway mine car, flying like the wind down a mine branch track that runs from Puritan to Portage, just before midnight last night, killed thirteen men and injured several others. The car had been left standing back of Puritan last night when the mines closed, and some malicious person loosened the brakes and permitted the car to speed down the sharp incline.

An investigation disclosed blood and particles of clothing on the wheels, and several men were sent back over the track to see what had started the car on its wild trip.

They had gone but a short distance when they were horrified by seeing the mangled body of a man lying beside the track. Going further, another body was found. Several hundred feet up the incline two bodies, horribly mangled, were lying on the track. On and on still on the searchers went, and by the time they had arrived at Puritan thirteen bodies had been counted.

BRAINED BASEBALL MAN IN RIOT AT CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 4.—There was a riot at the depot here early this morning. The Butler, Pa., baseball players were about to leave the city when a Cumberland player brained one of them with a bat. It is feared that the Butler men will die. The assault was the climax of ill-feeling and rows covering two weeks.

ARMED, 700 MINERS WILL CHARGE GUARDS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4.—Seven hundred coal miners, heavily armed, will invade Bradley, the headquarters of the United States Coal Company's mines in Jefferson county, today and charge the armed guards protecting mining property. Such are the advices received from Dillonvale, where hundreds of the miners live.

MISS SUTTON LOSES.

LONDON, July 4.—A. M. Gore, Miss Thompson defeated G. W. Hill, 3 and Miss May Sutton, 6-3, 3-6, and 8-6 in the mixed doubles tennis match at Wimbledon today.